# RATCLIFFE A PERJURER.

HIS FIRST WIFE PRODUCES REE MAR. HAGE CERTIFICATE IN COURT.

Actor Held in 89,000 Ball for Trial-When Back is the Tombe He Is Served with Papers in Suits for Divarce by First Wife and for Assulment of Marriage by Second. Upon the production of a marriage certifi-

cate showing that Edward J. Ratcliffe and Caroline Havenhill had been married on Aug. 19, 1883, at the Marylebone Parish Church. Magistrate Deuel, in Centre Street Court yes terday, held Ratcliffe in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of perjury. Rateliffe was committed to the Tombs, as no effort was made to produce bonds.

The court was crowded, and there was a burn of excitement when Caroline Ravenhill Ratolife was called as the first witness. She offered the marriage certificate on which the names of Harry Evenden and Alice Devonald appeared as witnesses. It was signed by G. F. Thomas, rector of the parish, and was certised by the American Consul-General at London as authentic.

She also produced a photograph of Ratcliffe taken in San Francisco in 1886, which represented him in the character of Romeo, On the back of the picture, in what she swore was the handwriting of the actor, were the follow ing words:

'Alas, that love, so gentle in his view, should be so tyrannous and rough in proof. "To dear Carrie, in kind remembrance of the

EDWARD RATCLIPPE." On cross-examination the witness admitted that she had not received the photograph from Ratcliffe direct, but through his mother. She was unable to describe the mother except that she had gray hair. She also admitted that she had received the picture before she went to live with Mr. Choppin. She was not certain how old she was, but thought she had b in 1865. She declared that although she was not 18 years old when she married Ratcliffe she had told the rector that she was over 19 years of age.

"Then you lied to the rector," seld Mr. Towns. "I did it because Ratcliffe told me to," was

her reply. She also denied that she had ever been member of Mary Anderson's London company She was then excused, and John Chambers wa

called.

Chambers said he worked at 33 Broadway, and that he had been in America eight years. He declared that he had been the treascurer of the Lyceum Theatre Company in London when Mary Anderson played a six months' season there in 1884 and 1885, and that he first met

there in 1884 and 1885, and that he first met Ratcliffe there.

"Did he ever say he was married?" asked Assistant District Attorney Lloyd.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "In 1885, he told me that he had a wife and child."

The witness said he had continued with the company for a four weeks' tour of the provinces, but did not sail with the company to America. Ratcliffe did come to this country, however, he said. Lawyer Towns then began the cross-examination. Chambers, in answer to questions, said he had never seen Ratcliffe from 1885 until he saw him in court; that Ratcliffe at that time was a member of a quartet, although he could not remember what part he sang; that the other members of the quartet were Reeves, Lytton, and a fourth men whose name he could not remember.

"What did Mary Anderson open the season with!" asked the lawyer.

"Pygmallon and Galatea," was the reply, and Ratcliffe laughed and shook negatively his head at the lawyer.

"What alse did she play!" was the pay to me.

at the lawyer.
"What else did she play?" was the next ques-

at the lawyer.

"What else did she play!" was the next question.

"Romeo and Juliet. 'As You Like It, 'Tragedy and Comedy, 'The Lady of Lyons,' and 'Ingomar,' replied Chambers, and again Ratcliffe laughed. Mr. Lloyd also smiled.

"What amuses you, Mr. Lloyd!" roared Lawyer Towns. 'You stand there grinning like a monkey at every question I sak.'

Magistrate Deuel rapped for order and told Lawyer Towns that he must not induige in such language. Chambers in answer to further questions, said that he could not tell the amount of the pay roll, but that the road company consisted of about fifty people. He said that Forbes Robertson, J. G. Taylor, and Zeffic, Tilbury were members of the company and mentioned several of the roles that Miss Tilbury played. Ratcliffe by nods conveyed the information to his counsel that the statements were wroug.

tion to his counsel that the statements were wrong.

This closed the people's case and Lawyer Towns, for more than an hour and a half, argued that the charges ought to be dismissed on the ground that the alleged perjury was not committed on a question that was pertinent to the issue on which Ratcliffe was being tried at the time. He quoted legal authorities by the wholesale, and referred to Shakespeare only once. He declared that the question "Were you ever married before you married Allec De Lacy!" could have been answered in the affirmative and etill would have had no direct bearing on the case.

ative and still would have had no direct bearing on the case.

"But think of what questions would have followed and the effect the answers would have had on the jury," interposed Magistrate Deuel.

"Your Hopor has no right to speculate on what night have happened," said Lawyer Towns.

"You are held to what actually took place."

Towns place."

When Lawyer Towns finished his speech Magistrate Deuel denied the motion. Ratcliffe theu signed his formal examination papers, and pleaded not guilty to the charge-something that he had refused to do before.

"I think ball should be fixed at \$5,000," said Mr. Lloyd.
"He has been unable to furnish the \$3,000."

"He has been unable to furnish the \$3,000 under which he has been held as yet," said Magistrate Deucl, sharply. "I'll fix bail at \$2,000."

\$2,000."

Before the case was called Ratcliffe exhibited a contract at \$500 a week to appear at the Piessure Palace. Mr. Towns was very angry with him for showing this contract, earlie that his contention had been all along that fatcliffe was ruined, and that, even were he discharged, he could not get a lucrative engagement.

that listchine was ruined, and that, even were be discharged, he could not get a lucrative engagement.

Papers were served on Ratcliffe when he returned to the Tombs prison in two suits brought by Howe & Hummel, one on behalf of Peter Delacy's daugnter. Alice, for the annulment of her marriage to the actor, on the ground of bigamy, and the other in behalf of Caroline Ravenhill, who sues for divorce and alimony. The English plaintiff alleges that she was married to the actor in London on Aug. 19, 1883, that one child. Edward Albert Ratcliffe, now about 14 years old, resulted from the union, and that she did not discover the fact of the actor's marriage to Peter Delacy's daughter until recently. She declares that Ratcliffe was in the recent of \$150 a week salary as an actor up to the time of his arrest on the charge of beating his American wife, and that he has property avificient to enable him to pay reasonable alimony for the support of the plaintiff and her boy. She asks for the custody of the two children, Virginia and Dorothy.

Estelliffe dien't appear to be disturbed by Dorothy.

Rateliffe dien't appear to be disturbed by the news of the latest legal proceedings against

# MENHADEN PLANTS UNITED.

### An Announcement of the Plans of the Ameri can Fisheries Company.

An official announcement was made yester day concerning the organization of the American Fisheries Company, which was formed to engage in the menhaden fishing industry under the Stanley patents. Charles J. Canda is the President of the company, Lord Lurgan of London, England, Vice-President, and John E. Searles Chairman of the Board of Directors the other directors are Chauncey M. Depew W. N. Coler, Jr., Capt. N. B. Church, F. B. Jameson, George V. Sims, and John James Cairnes. Winthrop M. Tuttle of this city is the Secretary and Treasurer, and Capt. Church general manager. The capital consists of \$8,000,000 of common stock and \$2,000,000 of

\$8,000,000 of common stock and \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent, cumulative preferred. One-half the stock has been placed in this city and the balance in England.

The corporation has acquired about sixteen plants and a fleet of between thirty and forty steamers. The Stanley patent process, which is to be introduced, is said to obviate all the objections brought against the manufacturing of fish oil and guano. The patents were formerly owned by the Fish, Oil and Guano Syndicate, Limited, of London, of which Lord Lurgan is a director and Chairman of the board. The company has secured exclusive rights for the continent of North America.

The company expects in time to establish factories along the Southern coast and in the Guif of Mexico, and also on the Pacific coast in connection with large salmon factories, with a view of manufacturing the refuse into fertilizer.

#### African College Will Get Its Money. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 24.—In the Senate a few

days ago it was proposed that Alcorn A. M. E. College for colored boys be abolished, but no aton was paid to the suggestion. The Africa. dethodist Conference in session at Yazoo City accaine uneasy, and appointed a committee of seven of the most prominent members to visit Jackson and protest. They appeared before the Lexislature to-day and spoke earnestly for confluted appropriations. They were roundly application. They said that Mississippl is doing more to educate the negro than any state in the Unite. They will get what they ask for their spokes. THE MUNDER OF PARMER PEPPER. Two Men Arrested for the Crime, Which Was

BINGHAMTON, Jan. 24.—Cornelius W. Shaw of Collinsville, Delaware county, and James Eagan, alias Smith, of Norwich, N. Y., have been arrested, charged with the murder of Farmer Jackson Pepper on the night of Oct. 19 last at Rush, Pa., and District Attorney Ainey of Montrose is sure that he has conclusive evidence of their guilt. It has been ascertained that Shaw and Eagan left Susquehanna on Oct.

they hid in the woods near the Pepper farm, intending to rob the house during the night. Pepper went to his barn in the evening to husk corn, and late at night he was found dead by his stepmother, whe, becoming worried at his prolonged absence, went to the barn in search of him. His head had been beaten in with the whiffletree of an old wagon and his hands and feet were securely tied with rones The barn showed evidence of a fearful struggle and the murderers were evidently frightened a their awful work, as they did not attempt to compute replace.

18, staying that night at Montrose and going

on to Rush the next morning. Arriving there

and the murderers were evidently frightened at their awtil work, as they did not attempt to commit robbery.

Every clue was followed without avail, and finally a reward of \$1,000 was offered for the arrest of the murderers. The credit of the capture is due to Louis B. Marsoilles of 52 Exchange street, this city. He was a former resident of Rush, and had read an account of the murder with great interest. He found that Eagan and Shaw had been seen in the neighborhood, and started out to follow the clue and get the reward if possible. He went to Susquehanas, managed to gain the confidence of Eagan's common law wife, and worked a confession from her, in which she alleged to have heard Shaw and Eagan planning to rob the Peppers on Oct. 17. Marseilles then traced the meu to and from Rush, and found such a chain of circumstantial evidence about them that their arrest followed. It was well known that the Peppers kent a large sum of money in the house, as after the failure of the Montrose Bank, some years ago, in which they lost considerable money, they withdrew their accounts from all banks. Shortly after the murder, when the authorities were earching the house, about \$22,000 in cash was found secreted in various places.

Eagan and Shaw have confessed the crime. Each accuses the other of committing the deed.

# GEN. FITZGERALD SURPRISED.

The Piret Battery Marches Over to His House and Expresses Its Good Wishes.

Capt. Louis Wendel of the First Battery of the National Guard marched his command over from the armory to Gen. Louis Fitzgerald's esidence at Thirty-fifth street and Lexington evenue last evening and surprised him with rusic and an expression of good wishes. His purpose had been kept a secret from the Gen. ral, and the first the latter knew of it was when he heard a brass band playing "Hail to the Chief" in front of his door about 9 o'clock.

As soon as he stepped out of the door the band the General in turn saluted the line of Naional Guardsmen formed in front of the house they had something to say, and the General in-vited them indoors out of the blustering wind. They ranged themselves along the walls in the hall and big parlor, and then this was read to the General: Capt, Wendel and his officers made it plain that

the General:

We, the officers and members of the First Battery,
N. G. N. Y., desire to express our regret at your declaion to withdraw from the position which you have
filled so long and efficiently. As lesser members of
the one great family which we call our National
Guard, it has been our pleasure to follow the instruction and profit by the counsel which have come from
you as our head and superior. The kindly feeling and
respect we have had for you in the past will still remain, notwithstanding your separation from us officially. We hope that you will accept these words
as evidence of our sincere regard and appreciation
and of our best wishes for your future prosperity and
happiness.

Gen. Fitzgerald thanked his visitors for their good wishes and congratulated the command on its splendid work to advance the interests of the artillery branch of the State service. All then shook hands with their former brigade commander, and the visit closed with the par-taking of refreshments.

# BICYCLE POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

rrested Scoreber Says a Bribe Would Have Freed Him-Not Believed-Fined 82.

Thomas J. Quilty, who was appointed a bicycle oliceman on Dec. 16, made his first arrest Sunday evening. When he arraigned his prisoner in the Yorkville Court yesterday the latter mplained to Magistrate Cornell that the po iceman wanted a bribe to let him go.

The prisoner was Charles Livermore, an archi tect living at 71 West Eleventh street. He said he was employed by the firm of McKim, Mead

& White. He was arrested at Madison avenue and Seenty-second street at 9 o'clock Sunday evening and was taken to the East Sixty-seventh stree station on a charge of scorching. He left his wheel there as security for his appearance in

wheel there as security for his appearance in court.

Magistrate Cornell asked him what evidence he had that the policeman tried to extort money from him.

"I know the police get money." Livermore answered. "Instead of taking me directly to the station house, he wheeled over to Third avenue to see if I would give him money, and when I did not give him any he took me to the station."

when I did not give him any he took me to the station.

The policeman explained that he crossed from Madison avenue to Third avenue through Sixty-eighth street by mislake and so went half a block out of the war. He added that it was the first time he had been to that station house. He denied that there was anything in his manner to indicate that he wanted money from the presence.

"There is not the slightest ground on which to base the statement of bribery," the Magistrate said. "I do not believe there is any blackmail going on among the bicycle policemen, and know from my experience that they can tell accurately whether a bicyclist is going at a speed greater than the law allows."

"In fined the prisoner \$2 for scorching. peed greater than the law allows. He fined the prisoner \$2 for scorching.

# WILL OF WILLIAM T. BUCKLEY

His Estate is Said to Se Worth About \$50,000 -His Partnership Balauces.

The will of William T. Buckley, the dry goods merchant, who committed suicide at his home in Far Rockaway on Jan. 6, has been proved in he Surrogate's office at Jamaica. Mrs. Fredericka R. Buckley, his widow, and Charles R Suckley are named as executors. The will be queaths to Charles R. Buckley and another brother the testator's one-third interest in the undivided estate of their mother, except his share of the family allver. The testator directs that all balances due him as a partner in the several firms styled Danham, Buckley & Co., after the payment of all just debte, be divided equally between his widow and only son. The widow gets the testator's life insurance money and also that upon the life of her father in consideration of relinquishing her dower right in the property bequeathed to testator's two brothers. The estate is said to be worth about \$50,000. queaths to Charles R. Buckley and another

#### HORSE FALLS IN A BROADWAY HOLE A Digger It Fell On Badly Injured.-The Hors Not Burt.

A horse driven by Jacob A. Fleischmann of 154 Lewis street toppled yesterday into an excavation at Broadway and Fourth street, in which Peter Monterevan, laborer, was delving It feil upon the Italian and crushed him badly He was got out with some difficulty in a state of collapse, and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. His home is at 100 Mulberry street. The horse was got out with the aid of a derrick. It was not hurt.

#### Three Jurors Accepted in the Lynch Murde Trint.

The difficulty experienced last week in get ting a jury to try a murder case in the Supreme Court of Richmond was had yesterday in examining talesmen for the trial of Peter Lynch, who is accused of the murder of his wife last October. Forty-eight talesmen were called and but three were accepted. Many of the talesmen ob-jected to the death penalty and to the plea of insanity. The jurors accepted were Isidor Kutscher of Stauleton, Samuel Barton of Prince's Bay, and Patrick Smith of Fort Wads-

# Dominion Plebiscite en Prohibition.

KINGSTON, Ontario, Jan. 24.—The campaign preliminary to the Dominion plebiscite on pre hibition is waging hotter every day. On Jan 27 and 28 Principal Grant of Queen's College, one of the most brilliant scholars in Canada, who has lately socited controversy by opposing the plebiscite, will meet in public debate on the subject the Rev. Dr. Lucas, a Grimsby clergy-man, who strongly advocates the measure.

Eugagement of Mrs. Caroline Ball Washburn The engagement of Mrs. Caroline Hall Wash burn o B ston to Robert Gordon Hardie, the painter, of this city, has been announced. Mr. Hardie's portrait of President Eliot of Harvard University bangs in the University Club in this city. Mrs. Washburn is a daughter of the late Rev. Nath untel Hall of Boston, and a cousin of the late Al on Thornstyke Rice.

### BOARDER GAVE A SOIREE

AND ALL WAS PEACE AND MELODY

TILL MARY FIRED THE LAMP. She Sang "Take Back the Gold You Gave Me." or Something, and He Said "Flease to Bo-tire at Haif Fast Sine"-At That She Up with the Lampand He Went to the Hospital. Mrs. Mary Ann Baker was on trial in the General Sessions yesterday for throwing a lamp at William Parker, a boarder in Mrs. Ann Hen-

the night of Sept. 27. That night Mrs. Baker went to call on Mrs. Hennett, according to the testimony produced at the trial yesterday. When Mrs. Baker called at the house she was ushered into a big room which was known as Mr. Parker's room at night and in the daytime as the family sitting room. When Mrs. Baker entered Mr. Parker was play

ing the concerting.

nett's boarding house at 2049 Second avenue on

Mr. Parker, the boarder, testified yesterday that about half past 9 o'clock he felt weary and wanted to retire; that he threw out several hints for Mrs. Baker, none of which she accepted. Mrs. Hennett and her daughter Minnie, an 18-year-old girl, were also in the room at the time. Parker says that when none of them would get out of his apartment he began to play "Home, Sweet Home" on the concertina. Thereupon the said Mary Ann Baker reached forth and grabbed the lamp from the table, hurling it at the head of the witness. The lamp struck Mr. Parker in the forehead and when it broke the oil took fire and "streams of blazes rolled down" the burly form of the boarder. The flames burned off a piece of his right ear and some of his face. Charles Hennett, the son of the boarding

house keeper, testified that when Mrs. Bake entered Parker's room she began to raise the "What do you mean by raising the devil?"

asked Lawyer House, cross-examining the wit-

"She was singing and carrying on," answered Hennett. "She came into the room singing "Take Back the Gold I Gave You."

Miss Minnie Hennett told the story of the

evening:

"We were in Mr. Parker's room, and we said, 'Will you play us a tune on the concertinal' He played us two tunes. There was a knock on the door, and Mrs. Berne ran to the door, and she said, 'Wby, here is Mary Ann, and I says, 'I am very glad to see you,' and Mrs. Baker started in to sing and jump, and then she sat on the bed, and then she got up and jumped some more, and mamma said, 'Go and get a pint of beer.' I went and got the pint of beer, and I took a glass and put the glass on the bureau and then she started to sing—Mary Ann did—until it got late: until Mr. Parker said to mamma, 'If you will please ask these ladies to retire.' And Mr. Parker put the concertina on the floor and finally picked it up again and started to play, and then Mrs. Baker started dancing, and she kept that up quite a while, and then Mr. Parker said, 'Please' excuse me, but will you retire?' Mrs. Baker sat still, and then be asked again and said: 'Ladies, will you please retire! I want to go to bed. 'No,' Mrs. Baker said, 'you will have to get a cop to keep me out.' He says, 'I don't think that it is necessary to get a cop to keep you out of my room.' And then she grabbed a lamp and hit him on the bead. That set his clothing on fire, and we put it out with pillow cases."

Cross-examined—Nobody struck Mrs. Baker! "We were in Mr. Parker's room, and we

Cross-examined—Nobody struck Mrs. Baker!
A.—Oh, no.
Q.—Mrs. Baker made a great noise! A.—
Yes, she made a great racket.
Q.—How do you mean! A.—Hollering and yelling. Ases."
Cross-examined-Nobody struck Mrs. Baker! Q .- And Mr. Parker was playing nice, soft, , sweet music! A.—Yes.

-Not making any noise! A.—No.

-But Mrs. Baker was! A.—Yes, and high

Q.—But Mrs. Haker was! A.—Yes, and high kicking.
Q.—Now, what did she sing—Mrs. Baker!
A.—She sang, "If you should see your sister."
b.—Did she sing "Give back the gold I gave you!" A.—I did not hear her, but she may have sung it while I was out for the pint.
Q.—You did hear her sing "You ought to see your sister"! A.—Yes.
Q.—You are positive! A.—Yes.
Q.—Was that Mary Ann's top note!
Assistant District Attorney Gorden objected and Mr. House said, "Well, your Honor, I will withdraw the question."
Q.—Now, what did Mr. Parker play last!
A.—'Home, Sweet Home.'
Q.—Up to that time everything had been nice and sweet! A.—Yes, before Mary Ann fired the lamp.

lump.
Q.—Now, did not somebody give Mrs. Baker
a nice gentle little clip under the earl A.—No.

dr: no, sir. The case will be continued to-day.

### BONAL ACCUSES WEEKS. Lays the Killing of Old Man Bohner to the

Man Who Said He Killed Nichols, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24.-Charles Bonai, the murderer of George Marcus Nichols, who is now in the State prison at Wethersfield under

sentence to be hanged on April 14, has made death of John Bohner of Huntington last February. According to Bonal's statement, Bohner, who was an aged man, was murdered by Dave Weeks. Weeks was with Bonai in the Nichols murder and turned State's evidence at the recent trial in which Bonai was convicted. He is now in jail awaiting trial for murder at the February term of the Criminal Court. It is believed Weeks will escape with impris ment for life by a plea of guilty of murder in
the second degree.

Bohner, the murdered man, was a native of
Switzerland and came to this country a number of years ago, leaving behind him in the old
country a wife and three children. He came
to Huntington and secured work as a farmhand. He was saving and lived in a small
house alone. It was his intention to send for
his wife and family when he had acumulated
sufficient money to buy a home for them in this
country. The house in which Bohner lived was
not far from the home of Dave Weeks, and
the two men were well acquainted. Bonal
was at the Weeks home. At the time of
the death of Bohner it was thought that it was
the result of an accident. Bonal's statement is
that he and Weeks went to the house to rob it,
Bohner came in, and canght Weeks at work,
and Weeks killed him. Then they burned the
house with the body in it. ment for life by a plea of guilty of murder in

### HITCHCOCK SUES FOR DIVORCE At the Age of 71 He Married a Widow of 40

Through a New York Matrimonial Agency. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Hon, Carlos A. Hitchcock, formerly of Rutland, Vt., but now of this city, to-day filed a suit for divorce from Emiline Guinon Hitchcock. The petition states that he met Mrs. Guinon, then a widow of 40 through the matrimonial agency of H. B. Wellman of 333 Eighth avenue, New York, in 1891 at which time Mr. Hitchcock was 71 years of age. She signed an agreement not to make any claim to his estate after his death. She only told him of one marriage at this time, but later she informed him that she time, but later she informed him that she had been married several times before. He also learned that she had been living with one Isaac W. White of Brooklyn, N. Y., passing as his wife, Mr. Hitchcock avers that he found his wife in a compromising position with a man who roomed in their house, and on account of his remonstrances she deserted him.

Some time ago Mrs. Hitchcock filed a suit for maintenance, in which she complained that, although her husband was worth about \$150,000, he treated her in a niggarily manner, making her wash the floors and do other work, and not giving her sufficient food. Mr. Hitchcock was at one time a member of the Vermont Legislature and held a number of State offices.

Gustavus E. Okerlind, 56 years old, of 76 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned be fore Police Justice Teale in the Myrtle Avenue Court yesterday, charged with failing to sup-port his wife. Mrs. Okerlind said they were married in 1885, and lived happily for a year. Then both she and her sister began to get sick Then both she and her sister began to get sick and lose fiesh, and when they called a doctor he said they were being slowly poisoned. She reported the matter to the He tilh Department, and was advised to go before the District Attorney, but she never acted on this advice. She, however, refused to live with her hushand again. Mr. Okerlind in answer to his wife's story said that she was crazy. The hearing was adjourned.

# A Paster Becomes a Secretary.

The Rev. Thornton B. Penfield has resigned the pastorate of the Cumberland Street Presby terian Church to become Secretary of the Cen tral Branch of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation in Brooklyn. He is President of the Brooklyn Union of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor.

Express Thief Plends Guilty.

John J. Glynn, alias Henry Marsh, the thief who robbed the Adams Express Company of large quantities of goods by wearing a uniform and pretending to be an employee of the company, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yeatorday. He was remained until Thursday for sentence. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Mme. Nordica's disagreement with the Box ton Symphony Orchestra, which led her to describe that organization as a lot of "Kalamasoo musicians," did not have its beginning at the heated session held last week on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. Its real start dates back more than a year. The Boston players arrived in town one morning after a night's travel and wanted an opportunity to rest. Mme. Nordica, who was to sing with them at the New York concert, insisted on a rehearsal. So they went directly to the Metropolitan and waited for the prima donna to arrive. But there were no signs of Mme. Nordica and after an hour's waiting the sleepy musicians went home. Since that time the relations between Mme. Nordica and the musicians have not been as corulal as they might be. At the rehearsal last week Mme. Nordica was not pleased to find that Mr. Knelsel, eminent musician as he is, had come to direct the orchestra at the rehearsal in place of Mr. Paur. She wanted the regular conductor and nobody clse. But she started in with the rehearsal of "Ah. Perfide," which for one reason or another did not go just as well as Mme. Nordica thought it should. There was some discussion of the subject between Mme. Nordica and Mr. Knelsel. politan and waited for the prima donna to ar

of the subject between Mme. Nordica and Mr. Kneisel.

"Well, in the way the accompaniment is played, it certainly does not show off my voice," said Mme. Nordica.

"As much as I admire your voice and your art, answered Mr. Kneisel. "I cannot alter Beethoven's music to display them, however great the improvement might be."

It was shortly after this that Kalamazoo and other words descriptive of undeveloped musical tasts began to be heard in the chilly atmosphere of the Metropolitan.

One of the recent sales held at an uptown

anction room called attention to the decline in the popular liking for marble statuary intended for household decoration. At this particular sale, which was typical of many others, some works by the best-known American sculptors were sold at astonishingly low p ices. Two busts signed by St. Gaudens sold for \$10 each. and works by Barkalowicz, Gaubault, Egusquiza, and J. H. Hazeltine brought prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$20. Of these the maximum price was paid for only one. Two sold for \$15, and four for \$10. These were not exceptional instances, but the same scale of prices was maintained throughout the evening. All of the marbles were bought by a dealer. In speaking of the low prices they brought he said: "Marble statuary as a means of interior decoration has gone completely out of fashion. Bronzes are bought by persons who buy expensive objects, and more popular now with others are the porcelain groups and single figures made by the potteries of Italy and Germany. Marble is too cold for interior decoration. It is not suited to the present fashion of furnishing, and it is not possible to make it harmonize with the present methods of decorating houses. Nothing so bright or glossy would harmonize, though the old-fashioned houses, which were roomy and spacious, could accommodate groups that would never be admitted to-day into any house furnished with regard for the best contemporary fashions. Almost as significant as the price brought by these works at the sale is the fact that what was considered the best piece of work in a well-known woman's collection was bought for a hotel, when from \$1.50 to \$20. Of these the maximum price the best piece of work in a well-known wom an's collection was bought for a hotel, when after her death, her household effects were sold."

The insurance companies print lists of the rates at which persons in certain professions are insured, and in the catalogue of one of them there appears the entry: "Actress [not soubrettel," followed by the figure at which insur ance will be undertaken for that class of pro cossionals. The discrimination marked by the brackets shows the low estate into which the word "soubrette" has fallen. The word has word "soubrette" has fallen. The word has become so far removed from stage life that its original meaning is little understood outside of professional circles. Nobody would suppose that a soubrette in the original meaning of the term was any more liable to accident or intry than an actress given over to serious roles. The insurance company has plainly gone over to that use of the word which came into vogue through the medium of the police courts.

James K. Hackett, who has married Miss Mannering of the Lyceum, may or may not act with her in that theatre next winter. If he does, the situation will be a novel one, for, popular as both of these young persons are, it will require an effort for some in their audiences to watch even so attractive a man and his wife making love to each other. In all th plays in which they have appeared at the Lyeum, except one, these two have appeared as ceum, except one, these two nave appeared as lovers. When they are married in real life the situation may seem very domestic and proper and charming, but experience has shown that the public is likely to be very much less interested in them. Not in many years has a New York theatre had a stock company in which the two leading actors were man and wife, and the experiment might prove rather dangerous. So Mr. Hackett will probably exhibit his undoubted talents in other places while his wife continues to increase her popularity at the Lyceum. Mr. Frohman has considerable trouble with the matrimonial tendencies of his actors. That may be one penalty of engaging such young ones. But there is another condition which would go far toward counteracting their manager's good advice on the subject of remaining single. In the company are Mr. and Mrs. Walcot, who have long been one of the notably happy married couples on the stage, and Mrs. Whiffen is a widow of several months after a long life of ideal domesticity. Mr. Frohman would have to talk eloquently to overcome such examples to his younger actors. They were too much for Miss Florence and Fritz Williams, and for the latest married two in the company. overs. When they are married in real life parried two in the company

### DIDN'T ROB HARVEY DURAND. Dan Smith Finally Beclared Innocent of the 57,000 Diamond Theft.

Dan Smith, alias Kinsman, was acquitted esterday of stealing \$7,000 worth of diamonds from the house of Harvey Durand at 5 Wes Forty-seventh street on June 4. A jury disagreed on a verdict in the case in November but the prisoner was found not guilty after the jurymen had deliberated only ten minutes yes

Detective Sergeant Weller and other detective tives gave evidence that Smith had borrowed money on the day of the robbery and said he was going to live straight. He was at that time one month out of jail. A Tombs prisoner named Kliesher, who was put on the stand at Smith's former trial, admitted that he had committed the robbery in company with a man named Mitchell, who helped him from the roof.

Opposed to the testimony of this prisoner was that of Mr. Durand, who identified Smith as the man whose face he saw in a looking-glass for about thirteen seconds as he stood at a bureau and whom he pursued from the room on the second floor to the roof. Smith acknowledged that he had been a thief since a boy and had, spent half of the 28 years of his life in prison. "However," he said, "I am perfectly innocent of this charge, and I em telling you the absolute truth when I say so."

Judge Newburger told the acquitted man that he hoped he had learned that crime did not pay and that he would be able to live down his past record. Smith, before leaving the court, made one more speech, thanking everybody for their kindness to him. tives gave evidence that Smith had borrower

### WHERE IS BERTHA PREEMANT ine Years Old, She Has Reen Missing from Her Home Since Last Thursday.

Bertha Freeman, 9 years old, colored, wh ived with her parents at 86 Sip avenue, Jersey City, has been missing since last Thursday Her father is a coachman for Mr. M. Apgar of 84 Sip avenue, and her mother works by the day for a family in Sip avenue. The Freemans live in a small cottage Freemans live in a small cottage on Mr. Apgar's grounds. Mrs. Freeman and Berths returned home about 9 P. M. on Thursday. Bertha put a bundle on the table and, saying. "Mamma, I'm woing out to close the shutters," left the house. After she had been gone about fifteen minutes her father went to look for her. He searched the neighborhood and went to the houses of the child's playmates, but could get no tidings of her. The police joined in the search, but up to last night no trace of her had been found.

### DEFAULTER TO PENITENTIARY. Would Probably Have Heen Sent to Stat Prison but for Intercession

Julius A. Brose, the defaulting discount cleri of the State Banking Company of Newark, who recently pleaded guilty to having appropriated \$7,200 of the bank's money, was sentence yesterday to two and a half years' imprisonment in the Essex county penitentiary at Caldwell. A strong plea for mercy was made by his counsel, and a number of influential men interceded for him. This probably saved him from going to State prison.

#### Opposed to the Bankruptcy Bill. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—The merchants of

dozen Kansas towns are circulating petitions i opposition to the passage of the Bankruptcy bill now before Congress, on the theory that it will encourage illegitimate competition in the retail markets. It is asserted that the law wou d offer a premium on dishonest failures by absolving bankrupt merchants from all liability above the value of their stocks. CHURCH BOOMS DANCING.

DR. STODDARD'S CUT RATE FOR PIOUS TWO-STEPPERS. City Baneing Masters Fear That the

"Eight for \$1" Lessons in Church Will Burt Business... Will Be Mere Dancing Than Ever," Says the Bev. Dr. Steddard. Since the Rev. Dr. E. L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Jersey City, started a dancing class in connection with the church his mail has increased more than tenfold. Dr. Stoddard says that he is receiving letters from ministers all over the country. some condemning the project and others approving it. The class will continue until the Lenten season begins, when it will probably be temporarily suspended. Many of the ministers are under the impression that the lessons are given in the church. This is a mistake. The dancing school is in the gymnasium. Dr. Stoddard has also received letters from dancing masters complaining that the cut rates adopted at the church school injure their business by

taking their pupils away. In reference to this matter Dr. Stoddard says: "I think that the dancing masters who have objected to the low rates are short-sighted. Instead of this dancing class at low rates being a menace to the profession, it will stimulate it. It is true that we have 150 applicants for admission, and that as soon as any one of the present sixty members has completed his or her education and drops out, the first one on the waiting

tion and drops out, the first one on the waiting list will be admitted. But it is also true that these persons would not otherwise have thought of dancing and would not have gone to any dancing school.

"The sanction given by the church to dancing and the actual encouragement by ministers will give the teaching of dancing as a profession an impetus which it has never had before, and there will be more persons than ever who will take dancing lessons. That will make better business and better times for the very dancing masters who think that they discern in our low-priced dancing lessons an unfair competitive advantage."

masters who think that they discort in our slow-priced dancing lessons an unfair competitive advantage."

The pupils in Dr. Stoddard's class pay \$1 for eight lessons, or 12½ cents a lesson.

Miss Grace Finn, who keeps a dancing school within one block of St. John's Church, said in reference to what she considers a rival school: "It is not right. The idea of dancing in a church, That is what it is, and I say decidedly it is not right. Dr. Stoddard has cut prices, and that is no laughing matter for the rest of us. He says his class will not fail. I predict that it will surely fail. Neither Dr. Stoddard nor any one else can afford to run a dancing class at 12½ cents a lesson. His dancing master will lose interest. He cannot be well paid, and after the novelty has worn off and the thing ceases to be a hig "dvertisement no competent dancing master will take the place."

### HOT WORDS FOR DANCERS.

gregation.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 24,-The Rev. J. Ioward Hand, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, this village, has followed up his attack upon the Standard Athletic Club, which, as already told in THE SUN, extended an invita tion to girls without escorts to attend their dance last week. Mr. Hand preached a sermo last evening that shocked some of his congre gation. The young men and women who atter the weekly hops are especially indignant at his attack upon dancing. An invitation was extended to members of the athletic club to attend and they did so in a body, occupying the front seats of the church.

The paster rehearsed his criticism of the vitation extended by the club to the young girls without escorts, but said that he was willing to accept their excuse that it was all a blunder and done in an innocent manner. He then scored the club for having dances at all,

then scored the club for having dances at all. He declared that the club might be popular if its managers would abollsh dancing. He said that he believed in athletics, and would have a gyanasium attached to his church if he could. Athletics, he said, had done much for hm. He house of God some time when not under such embarrassing circumstances.

Mr. Hand said he considered the round dance a great evil. He described what he called its baneful effect on a young couple "clasped in each other's arms, eyes looking into each other's eyes, and faces flushed with whe and desire. "If this is not so," asked the pastor, "why are the round dances more popular than the square dances, and why do not women dance together!" He was certain, he said, that no young woman of Riverhead, sliting in her father's parior and without music, would allow a young man to put his arm around her.

"Show me, if you can, a Christian that dances!" shouted the pastor, who declared he had never yet seen one.

### DANCED HERSELF TO DEATH. Mrs. Schmidt Stricken with Heart Disease

White Waltzing Sunday Night. Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of 715 Third avenue ap parently owes her death to her love of dancing. Accompanied by her husband she went to the Geneva Club, which has rooms at 128 East Iwenty-eighth street, on Sunday spend a social evening. It is the custom of the Geneva Club members and their wives to dance on Sunday nights. Mrs. Schmidt danced every

on Sunday nights. Mrs. Schmidt danced every number on the programme until the last waltz was reached. It was "The Blue Danube."
"Let us dance the last waltz," said one of Mrs. Schmidt's partners.
The woman, who was passionately fond of waltzins, took her partner's arm and both whirled around the room. The last strains of the waltz were dying away whon Mrs. Schmidt fell to the floor unconscious. She was taken to the dressing room and a physician was summoned. She died before his arrival.

Mrs. Schmidt had frequently complained of palus in the region of the heart, and had been warned against excessive exercise.

# BRETSCHNEIDER GETS A STAY

Broadway Garden Man Fined \$250 and Sen-

tenced to Three Months on the Island. Bruno Bretschneider, proprietor of the Broadvay Garden, who was convicted on Friday in the General Sessions of keeping a disorderly ouse, was sentenced yesterday by Judge New house, was sentenced yesterday by Judge New-burger to three months' imprisonment in the penitentiary and fined \$250. His counsel, Law-yer David Neuberger, went to Brooklyn and ob-tained a stay from Supreme Court Justice Mad-dox. The stay is made returnable on Jan. 28, when counsel will argue for a certificate of rea-sonable doubt. The stay was served upon the Sheriff just as Bretschneider was about to be removed from the Tombs to Blackweil's Island.

# Hotel Clerk Flees with \$1,000.

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 24.-Fred C. Bancrof. day clerk of the Hotel Vendome, has skipped town, and Proprietor Mynderses is looking for about \$1,000 that Bancroft is charged with having taken. Bancroft did all of Myndersea's banking business, acting as confidential clerk. Bancroft slipped his effects out by telling the porter to get a trunk from another room, Ban-croft having secretly taken it there from his own room. Warrants have been sworn out, but nobody knows where he is.

The storm that came northward from the Gulf States increased its rotary force as it progressed. On unday it was central over the lake regions, and from that point until its centre reached the coast of Nova Scotia yesterday morning its power was greatly intensified. The winds blow from all sides toward the storm centre at a velocity varying from forty to sixty miles an hour. The winds continued to blow gale from the northwest yesterday all along the Mid-die Atlantic and New England coasts, with anow in the latter section and fair weather here. There is another storm developing in the Southwest

and threatening conditions have set in along the west Gulf coast, and snow was falling yesterday in Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota. In this city it was 20° colder, with northwest winds varying from thirty to forty miles an hour, diminish ing in force toward night; the highest velocity r corded was sixty-five miles an hour at 1:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Yesterday was fair: average humidity 53 per cent.; highest official temperatur 35', lowest 84'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.91, 3 P. M. 30.04

which is likely to show some energy to-day. Cloudy

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 85° 86° 6 P. M. 93° 40° 12 M. 84° 36° 9 P. M. 82° 40° 12 M. 84° 36° 9 P. M. 82° 41° 8 P. M. 36° 88° 12 Mid. 81° 39° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For New England and eastern New York, fair;

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair: west winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair: followed by increasing cloudiness. probably showers, and warmer Tuesday evening variable winds, becoming easterly. For western Pennsylvania and western New York. ncreming cloudiness and snow or rain Tuesday after-soon; warmer; increasing southeast winds. DANCE GIVEN BY THE SLOANES. Three Mundred Guests Envited to One of the

Sectory Events of the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane gave at their res idence, 9 East Seventy-second street, one of the big dances of the winter last night. The elaborate floral decorations, which included quantities of orchida, lilles, and roses, came from Newport greenhouses, as did the exotics. Big palms were picturesquely placed just beyond the Louis XIV, tapestries at the entrance.

Mrs. Sloane, wearing many diamond ornaments in her hair, encircling her throat, and on the waist of her satin gown, received her guests in the large drawing room upstairs. The guests were late in arriving, many having gone first to the opera. Others had attended some of the dinners given before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who gave one of these dinners, entertained twenty-eight people, all of whom went together afterward to the Stoane dance. The cotilion was led by Worthington Whitchouse, who danced with Mrs. Sloane.

Worthington Whitehouse, who danced with Mrs. Sloane.

Among the 300 guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhine-lander Stewart, Langdon Erving, Miss Daisy Leiter, Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Lispenard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seward Webb, Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payns Whitney, Mrs. Burke Roche, Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, James de W. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest, Miss Virginia Fair, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Goelet Gallatin.

### A ROBBERT FOLLOWS A FIRE. Thieves Confess and Hint at Arson-Fire Pa-

On Oct. 9 a fire occurred in the one-story frame building at 207 West Twenty-third street, occupied by Alexander Goldsand, a dealer in women's cloaks. The damage was reported as \$1,000, and Goldsand received \$600 insurance. On Dec. 22 Goldsand reported to the police of the West Twentieth street station that his store and a basement at 203 West Twenty-third street. in which he stored some of his stock, had been robbed of between \$400 and \$500 worth of

in which he stored some of his stock, had been robbed of between \$400 and \$500 worth of goods.

Detectives were unable to locate any of the stolen property. Last Saturday night a man came to Goldsand, who had in the meantime moved to 1,534 First avenue, and offered to give information about the stolen goods for \$50. Goldsand made an engagement for later in the evening, and in sight of detectives gave the man a marked \$5 bill and had him arrested. The prisoner gave two names, first John Connelly and then James Conroy, and said he lived at 216 Eighth avenue. After some bluster he confessed to having committed the robbery, aided by Patrick McAlvanna and Royal Bradley, both of 203 West Twenty-third street, the first a watchman for Goldsand and the second janitor of the cellar which was robbed. These two have been arrested and have confossed. The three prisoners admit that there was some crooked work about the fire in which they implicate a fite patrolman. They will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning.

### DOG CATCHES A CHICKEN THIEF. His Master, a Physician, Dresses the Fellow's Wounds and Lets Him Off.

With the assistance of a royal Dane Dr. William H. Nafis of 839 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, succeeded early yesterday in catching the thief who had been stealing his chickens. His hennery was stocked with 125 fancy chickens, of which during several nights of last week fifty were stolen. Friday night Dr. Nafis sat up at a window with a rifle, but the thief didn't appear. On Sunday night the doctor placed one of his royal Danes on guard. Shricks for help of his royal Danes on guard. Shrieks for help awake him at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A man was yelling, the dog was growling as if he had something between his teeth, and seventy-five chickens were contributing to the racket. Dr. Nafis went to the yard and found a man on the ground with the Dane's teeth fixed in the seat of his trousers. Dr. Nafis was amazed to find that the thief was the worthless som of an old Flatbush family. He dressed the man's wounds and said to him: "For the sake of your ramily [71] let you go and conceal your name. I ought to have let the dog cat you up. Don't try this game again or I'll let him take charge of you."

### Tin Found in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.. Jan. 24.—A tin mine has been discovered in Burnett county, about eighty miles north of here. The ore assays 67 per cent.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 15 | Sun sets.. 5 10 | Moou sets.. 9 21 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 38 | Gov. Isl'd. 10 11 | Hell Gate.. 12 04 Arrived-Monday, Jan. 24.

Sa Frey, Bentsen, Havre.
Sa Roanoke, Hiller, Norfolk.
Sa San Augustin, Munarrig, Havana.
Sa Louisiana, Kemile. New Orleans.
Sa Bedouin, Goodwin, Baltimore.
Sa El Rio, Quick, New Orleans.
Sa Menemaha, Connor, Galveston. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. ARRIVED OUT.

Se La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre.
Se Londonian, from New York, at London.
Sa Karlsruhe, from New York, at Hennen.
Sa Buenos Ayrean, from New York, at Hrennen.
Sa Buenos Ayrean, from New York, at Glbraltar.
Sa Bavenswood, from New York, at Glbraltar.
Sa Bavenswood, from New York, at Glbraltar.
Sa Bavenswood, from New York, at Naples.
Se Aral, from New York, at Cuxhaven.
Sa Marego, from New York, at Newcastle
Sa Gladys Hoyle, from New York, at Cape Town.
Sa Marsapequa, from New York, at Cape Town.
Sa Colorado, from New York, at Hull.
Sa Elise Marie, from New York, at Botterdam.
Sa Caen, from New York, at Singapore.
Sa Strathesk, from New York, at Aden.
Sa Benalder, from New York, at Aden.
Sa Neustria, from New York, at Aden.

Ss Strathord, from New York for Cape Fown, passed St. Vincent.
Ss Laughton, from Marseilles for New York, passed
Tarifs. Sa Ashby, from New York for Aden, passed Gibraltar.
Sa St. Leonards, from New York for Antwerp,
passed Soilly.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORT Sa Strathfillan, from Barry for New York.
Sa Kansas City, from Swapee for New York.
Sa Fort Adelaide, from Högo for New York.
Sa Cedardene, from Barry for New York.
Sa Carl Hirschborg, from Barry for New York.
Sa Trinidad from Bermuda, for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-Day. Matts Class. co...12 00 M 100 P M 200 P M 300 P M Sail To-Morrow Louis Southampton. 7 90 A M ajestic Liverpool. 9 90 A M coordland, Antwerp. 10 90 A M rizaba, Havana 1 00 P M Comal, Galveston..... Norge, Christiansand. Antilla. Nassau...... Officers, Perhambuco... 8 00 A M 1 00 P M 8 00 A M 8 00 P 10 00 A 8 00 P Sall Thursday, Jan. 27. Auguste Victoria, Genos... 8 00 A M Pomeranian, Glasgow El Paso, New Orleans 10 00 A Cherokee, St. Domingo. .. 1 00 P M INCOMING STEAMORIES. Lovstakken. Antwerp.

watend. Rotterdam London . Liverpool Gibrastar Havana . Faliodon Hall whatan St. Lucia New Orleans Jacksonville fednesday, Jan. 21 Gibraitar Swansea Havana Eermuda Due Thursday, Jan. 27. Liverpool Bremen Amsterdam Hamburg Havre New Orleans Jacksonville Port au Prince Weimar.... Edam Conemaugh Prins Fred. Hendrik

London. Havre

Due Sunday, Jan 80.

London ...

# POLICEMAN CLUBBED HIM!

ACCUSED BLUECOAT HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL FOR EXAMINATION.

Son of Tax Commissioner Patterson of Bronk-

lin Says the Peliceman Followed Women Linder His Excert to Their Rooms and Assunited Him When He Bermoustrated. Policeman James Benton of the West 100th street station was held in \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Pool in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court yesterday for examination on a charge of clubbing Stephen G. Patterson of 157 Rodney street, Brooklyn. The complainant, who says he is the son of Tax Commissioner Patterson of Brooklyn, with Henry Kelly of 109 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and two women, whose names he declined to disclose, went to a restaurant in Columbus avenue, near Ninety second street, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after having driven in a cab about town. They were having a suppor in a private dining room

that he would like to be invited to join the "At last," Patterson continued, "he asked point blank if he could not join us, in a drink, and be allowed to pay for it himself, but Mr. Kelly told him that we did not know him and did not care for his company. From the restaurant we walked up Columbus avenue to go home with the young women, who live near by, but we did not get rid of the policeman, whe persisted in following us and finally he said:
Say, why don'typou introduce me to that girl in
black!

when, Patterson said in court, the policeman

appeared at the half open door and intimated

persisted in following us and finally he saids Say, why don tyou introduce me to that girl in black?

"I unlocked the girls' front door for them, and they went in, but before I had a chance to step down to the sidewalk the cop rushed by me through the open door and upstairs after the girls, who had wit enough and time enough to siam the door of their room in his face.

"I followed the policeman, and met him as he was coming slowly down the stairs. He was coming to the followed the unit of the conduct. Then he drew his club and deliberately hit me on the head just over my eye, He followed this up by kicking me, and threatening to shoot me.

"I was almost unconscious from the effects of the assault, but, with the help of my friend Kelly, got to the West 100th street police station, where I told Sergeant Lovell what had happened.

"He sent a roundsman out with us, who found Benton patrolling his post, and arrested him upon the strength of our identification. After that I went to the Manhattan Hospital, where I had my wounds dressed and twe stitches taken in the cut above my eye which had been made by the officer's club."

Benton has been a policeman sixteen months, and this is the first time that he has been called upon to defend himself against a complaint. He denounced the charge preferred against him by Patterson as false and said that it had been the result of malice or mistaken identity. He also declared that he had never seen the complainants before he was arrested and that he knew nothing about the party in the restaurant and the "woman in black."

Benton was paroled in the custody of Sergeans before he was arrested and that he knew nothing about the party in the restaurant and the "woman in black."

Benton was paroled in the custody of Sergeans accordingly held for examination to-da

### LOST \$50,000 WORTH OF LOVE. Husband Moorehouse Sues Curtis-Court Thinks

\$9,500 Ball Will De. Herbert N. Curtis has been arrested in an action brought against him by Joseph J. Mo house of Poughkeepsie to recover \$50,000 damages for the alienation of the affections of Minnie Moorehouse, the wife of the plaintiff. The order of arrest was issued by Justice Hirschberg of the Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie.

where all the parties formerly resided. The bail of \$2,500 required by the order was de-posited in cash with the Sheriff and Curtis was released.

Moorchouse married his wife, Minnie, whose Moorehouse married his wife, Minnie, whose maiden name was Birchard, in Poughkeepsie on June 28, 1883. Curtis became acquainted with Mrs. Moorehouse in 1814, and it is alleged that he corresponded with ber, made appointments to meet her, and sent her different prosents. In September, 1896, it is averred, he induced her to loave her husband. Moorehouse says that when she left him she tock in money and personal property about \$5,000. Moorehouse alleges that he has ascertained that she has since been harbored by Curtis in this city, and that they have lived in different flats, including the St. John's and Pontico flats, as husband and wife.

### VAN WYK'S MARRIAGE HURRIED. The Girl He Brought Over for His Wife Botained at the Barge Office.

Gerritt Van Wyk, a Hollander, 38 years old, who has spent several years in the United States, returned to the country of his adoption on the steamship Rotterdam, which arrived on Sunday from Rotterdam. He had gone home to select a girl as a help weet. He had found her, and she accompanied him hither on the steamship. He and the girl. Monterly Hasse, who is only 16 and good looking, were det. ined at the Barry Office. Van Wek said he intended to Barge Office. Van Wyk said he intended to marry the girl after she had been here a little while and had become accustomed to the country. The Special Board of Inquiry decreed that he must marry her before she was allowed to land or she would be sent back. He said he was willing, and he and the girl, in charge of an important land in the said he was willing, and he and the girl, in charge of an immigration inspector, were sent over to Pastor Berkemeler, in State street. The dominie said the girl was too young to marry, and refused to perform the ceremony. Then the inspector went to a clergyman on Jersey City Heights, and he tied the knot.

# FIVE COHENS IN THIS CASE.

Complainant, Detective, Prisoner, Councel, Witness, All of One Family Name.

Isaac Cohen of 175 Allen street accused Lena Cohen of 154 Allen street of the larcent of \$50. Lena Cohen was arrested by Detective Morris Cohen of the Eldridge street police station. Dr. Edward Cohen of 79 Orchard street testified that the girl was ill at the time of the alleged the that the girl was ill at the time of the alleged theft and that she could not have purloined the money. Lawyer Abe Cohen appeared as counsel for Lena Cohen at the police court. The Grand Jury dismissed the complaint yesterday.

# Million and a Quarter for Mrs. Pollock

A report of Henry E. Howland as referee, passing upon the accounts of John J. Wysong and J. Frederic Kernochan, trustees of one of the trusts under the will of John Rutgers Marshall, finds that Mrs. Louise M. Pollock, a daughter of Marshall and formerly the wife of John A. Kernochan, is now entitled to \$1,128,626 absolutely from her father's estate.

Group & of Hankers to Dine on Feb. 6. The New York city group of the New York tate Hankers' Association, known as Group 8. will hold its second annual dinner at the Hotel Manhattan on Tucaday evening, Feb. 8.

# Business Motices.

Waltham Watches. The best in existence. Eight millions in use, all seeping correct time. Prices much lower, but quality higher than ever. Best assortment in the country; inspection invited.

HOWARD & CO., 264 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhos. 25c. a bottle.

DIMD.

AVERY. - Entered into rest, Saturday, Jan. 29, Susan Avery, widow of Ledyard Avery, in the

Sist year of her age

Funeral services at her late residence, 918 West End av., near 104th st., Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock. Interment at New London, Conn. New London (Conn.) papers please copy.

BABCOCK.—Suddenly, at 738 Madison av., on Sun-

day evening, Jan. 23, Amelia C. Babcock, daughter of the late Courtlandt and Elizabeth M. Babcock of Stonfugton, Conn. Interment at Stonington, Conn. HUNT. -- At San Francisco, Cal., on Monday, Jan. 24,

in the 41st year of his age, Randell, son of the

late William H. and Elizabeth Ridgely Hunt,

ormerly of New Orleans, La. MITCHELL. -On Monday, Jan. 24, 1898, at 1624 Walnut et., Philadelphia, Maria Gouverneur, daughter of S. Weir and Mary Cadwalador Mitchell, in the 22d year of her age.

Funeral private. SELLEUS. -Suddenly, at Riverside, Conn., Jan. 23, 1898, Josephine F. Selleck, daughter of the late Stephen P. Selleck and Ithoda Emily Selleck. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M.

# Mew Bublications.

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